THELMA SAILS AS CROWDS WATCH

The Mayor and Mr. Wanamaker then neaved it into the water.

While the ceremonies were going on, two longshoremen made the discevery that about 1200 pounds of peaches and praises were on the pler. The crates containing the peaches and prunes were pinked up hurriedly and taken aboard.

Mayor Blankenburg boarded the ship and accompanied Captain Hendrickson down the river. The Thelma will be piloted to the Dela-

wave Capes by Robert C. Chambers, who has been in the pilot service for more

than 30 years.

The deck of the Thelma was scrubbed sarly today. Her crew wore new blue overalls from Captain Hendrickson down the most important sea trip ever uncerthe ship made its way down the

Issiaware she was cheered by the 300) because on shore. Ferryboats plying between Camden and Market street, Philadelphia, blew their whistles. tive drawing a string of freight trains

At 1:23 the Thelma passed the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Her black furned decorated with the Red Cross emblem was seen by sailors on several battle-

was seen by sailors on several buttleships and cruisers. The sailors lined up
at the railing and waved their caps.

Workmen employed in the different
shops in the Navy Yard, also cheered.

The supplies aboard the Thelma are
consigned to Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the
American Minister at The Hague. He
will be at Hotterdam when the vessel
docks there. After docking at Rotterdam plans will be outlined by various
committees there for the distribution of
the food to the thousands of starving Belsians. The value of the food aboard the Plana. The value of the food aboard the Thelma is estimated at \$120,000. After the Thelma had sailed, Mr. Wann-maker extended an invitation to every

one on the pier to follow the ship on the tug Triton. About 100 persons accepted the invitation. Mr. Wanamaker also went BRITISH NATIONAL RELIEF

Francis B. Reeves, treasurer of the committee, and John P. Dwyer and John J. Collier, representing the Newspaper Committee, went to Washington in response to the request of Miss Mabel Boardman, executive director of the Red Cross Society. After communicating with the British and German Ambassadors, Miss Boardman assured the Philadelphians that the German military authorities would not attempt to prevent the cargo of the Thelma from reaching its

inder international maritime law, the Tholma cannot make the voyage under the Red Cross flag. Miss Poardman explained, however, that the foreign diplo-mats in Washington had offered no ob-jection to the Norwegian steamship sailing from Philadelphia with the Red Cross emblem displayed from her main must. When the three-rule limit is crossed, the Thelma will lower the Red Cross flag, and will fly the Norwesian colors until nearing Rotterdam, when the Red Cross flag again will be ruled. Although the enthusianm which char-acterizes the first few days of every copilar cammaign has somewhat abated.

contributions are coming in to justify the committee in charge of the work in Delieving the "Thanksgiving Ship" will all as anspiciously as the Thelma.

This is what the committee is working into bring the generous citizens of this town to a realization of the fact that women and children are at the point of starvation and that no matter how much money these Belgians may have or how willing they may be to work to earn their bread there is no bread to be earned unless America sends it to them.

TODAY'S CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions received at the relief Scott 25.00 Merion C. C. Snow, E. G. Snow, 25.00 Miss S. Van

	L	
cadquarters in	the Lincoln Building	were
Hermiston	rose Meid	5.00
C. Cragen	5.00 burgh	1:00
the H. K.	Mrs. J. G. Don- nell 11.00 Mrs. Ts. and	1.00
Mulford Co., Pr s abyterian Church, Cak Lane	Cash	,50
M. Y. Newbold	5.00 Scott Imiries 10.00 Employes	11.00
Mr and Mes.	Newark)	2.00
El K. Zug, Jr. K. Zug,	2 00 in His Name Agree H. 50 M. M. de S.	1,00
Radnor Pres.	Netwon Mac K. Taylod	1,00
S. S. Wayne	27 15 1 1 a n b e f h 10 Francis 11 Aivin and	35
Milchell	100 Leuls G. Loo Cressonn. Sellerville.	-
Lesh Shorne Pres. Church	1.50 Pa., 7 years and 2 years	3,70
E. Church	0.40 Coman	1.10
Eleanor a n d	Ges. H. Leng.	9.10

John D. Grever
5,00 & Sens Co.
Simpleyee Stelle
25 Hospital for
Colombial In25 same, Fair76 view, Pa.
Cocin Rirk.
26 U. S. Smith.

5.00 to L. West. 5.1 Jost Volum-man Mrs. J. T. B.,

FUND NOW TOTALS \$5316

Contributions for Belgian Refugees in

England Also Continue to Pour In.

Contributions continue to pour inte

the British National Relief Fund and the Fund for the Relief of Belgian Refu-gees in England. Contributions should

be sent to Theodore A. Fox 230 Wal-nut street. The total amount received thus far is \$5316.73. Among the recent

crmantown
British American Beneficial
Crastain H.
Asso. Fizzo di Smith
Lasso. Fizzo di Lasso.
Las

50.00 ft.

licech. 50.00 C'Neill sington William A. 42.82 Mayes A. Lesge 23.00 Rev A. Leo. tres 25.00 Urlah Smith Broan & 25.00 Merion C. C.

70.00 Miss A. Mont-gomery 100.00 Leonard Lomns

50,00 Dr. R. Talt Me-

10.00

M. Swarts

contributors were:

Mire Mary Gib-

Mesers. Greaver Bros. Mrs. Wilfred Powell

Percy A. Leage J. Dives F. E. Broan &

B. M.

ENSINGTON TO THE RESCUE OF STARVING BELGIANS

H. Smith. Logan J. R. Me-

Concerted Movement for Relief Is Started in Northeast Section.

Kensington is planning concerted effort to collect food, clothing and money for such supplies for the stricken people of Belsium. The work will be supervised by Mrs. R. R. P. Braiford, who is widely known in the textile section for her phismathropic and settlement work. Mrs. It all the settlement work. Mrs. Mrs. It all the settlement work. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Senator work the Legis exception will be appointed from the wives of professional men in the professional men in the sortheast, and relief buttons will be disc.

The G.

northeast, and relief buttons will be dis-tributed to all the men, women and chil-dren participations in the gathering of money, foodstoffs and clothing.

Three large bowls will be placed on the streets, one each at the Lighthouse, Mascher street and Lehigh avenue; the Boys' Club, Howard and Somerset streets, and the Girls' Club, Lehigh avenue and Vaterloo street. Three men have already volunteered to act as guards over the collection bowls. A big sign marked "Red Cross Relief Substation" will be ung on the front of the Lighthouse uilding, to attract the attention of the passing crowds. The children of the nit necessary things for the Belgians.

WILL PROHIBIT HUNTING

Delaware Plans to Prevent Spread of Foot and Mouth Disease.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12-There will be no gunning for rabbits or other game in Delaware this season. The season was to have opened November 15. because of the prevalence of hoof and mouth disease among cattle, the State Live Stock Sanitary Board will hold a special meeting tomorrow and prohibit all hunting in this State. The order will also direct that all dogs caught running at large throughout the State be killed.

TAFT FIRST BOK LECTURER Former President Speaks Tonight at

Williams College. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 12.— William Howard Taft, LL. D., of Yale University, ex-President of the United States, will open the Bok Foundation course of lectures here this evening. This is the first of a series of five monthly lectures, given through the generosity of Edward Bok, of Philadelphia, and editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

CHILDREN KILLED BY SHELLS AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12.-Four children were killed yesterday by shells dropped on the church at Ypres by German artillery. The Town Hall of Ypres is reported to be hadly damaged.

POLITICIANS SEEK TO AVERT A CLASH WITH BRUMBAUGH

Republican Leaders Desirous of "Compromise" Legislative Program That Will Strengthen Organization.

The danger of clash between Goverfor Brumbaugh and the next Logislature over some of the legislation to which the Governor-elect is pledged, has caused Republican State leaders to talk of a compromise on legislation. In order to keep harmony in the ranks of the party, so that the Republican machine in Pennsylvania can be built up to its former

Senator Penrose and his lieutenants are schator Penrose and his lieutenants are guarding against a split with the Vares over the bills that are to come before the Legislature next January. With the exception of local option, the Vares will support the new Governor to the limit, said political leaders today, when he en-

The Governor-elect's strong advocacy of humanitarian legislation has worried Senator Penrose and the Penrose Heuten ompensation and child labor bills in the last Legislature, and they are now plan-ning a program for the next session of the Legislature which will please all

At the first of the series of conferences to be held by the Republican State leadelection vacations, the first step in this compromise program will be taken. Political leaders said today that this step will be the "slating" of a "safe" man for Speaker of the next House. With a Speaker who would be neither a Vare man nor a Penrose man, but acceptable to all of the State leaders, the politicians could more easily be carried out.

POLITICIANS' PROGRAM. The Republican leaders, said politicians today, have virtually decided to carry out the following legislative program:

To kill any local option bill. To pass bills for woman's suffrage, vo cational education, a revision of the sys-tem of making appropriations to chari-table institutions and a larger permanent

To pass "compromise" bills for a State civil service, workmen's compensation, child labor regulation and employers' liability, which will be "fair to both

The overwhelmingly Republican Legis-lature, politicians have asserted, will not permit a local option bill to reach Gov-erner Brumbaugh for his signature. If the new Governor tries to force such a bill through the Legislature, there would be an immediate alignment of forces and be an immediate alignment of forces, and political leaders have said that Senator Penrose fears this, as the Governor would lave a good chance of winning. Vares would support the Governor in such a contingency, they said, and with the personal following which the Governor elect can command, they would be in a position to carry the fight against Penrose not only in Philadelphia at the municipa election next year, but also throughout the State.

It is because it is generally known all sects.

that Senator Penrose is carefully providing against any possible break with the Vares and with the Governor-elect, that political leaders have asserted that the Governor-elect's program of humanitarian legislation will be carried out, with possibly a few changes in the bills as originally drafted. Also, the Republican leaders, in the State Senate especially, pledged themselves during the campaign to just and fair work- Rex Beach's Visualized men's compensation and child labor

ALL FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL All of the Republican leaders are united n their support of a woman's suffrage bill that will submit the question of an amendment to the State Constitution to the voters next year. They will also assist Governor Brumbaugh in passing bills for vocational education and for a larger permanent school fund.

The Governor-elect is expected by politicians to meet some opposition when he attempts to have a State civil service bill, and a bill calling for a complete revision of the methods of making appropriations to charitable institutions passed. ver, are willing to compromise with Govrnor Brumbaugh in this legislation, according to political leaders.

FIRE PATROL IN BERKS

deavors to carry out his campaign State Troopers Assigned to Prevent Flames Attacking Forests.

READING, Pa., Nov. 12 -- Advices have en received here that Superintendent come, of the State Police, will establish substations in Berks County to co-operate with the fire patrol of the Berks ounty Conservation Association in pre-centing and extinguishing forest fires venting and extinguishing forest fires which have been a source of considerable mage since the present dry spell began. The substations will be located at Wromissing and Strausstown and will be composed of a detail of three men at each

WED DESPITE FIRE NEARBY Farmer Loses Thirteen Horses in

Mysterious Blaze. DOVER, Del., Nov. 12-As the family of Joseph H. Ennis, who lives near Clay-ton, prepared for the wedding of their daughter today, outbuildings caught fire and burned to the ground. Thirteen horses were lost. Valuable crops, housed

in the barn also were destroyed.

The fire, however, did not postpone the wedding. In the farmhouse, with the ruins 20 feet distant, Miss Margaret Ennis and Clifford Jones, a young farmer. were married at noon today by the Rev. 7. P. Northrup. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

theory that a jealous suitor might have fired the buildings was rejected by the family.

MOTHER DREXEL TO RETURN Founder of Most Blessed Sacrament Order Expected Back.

Mother Katherine Drexel, founder of the Most Blessed Sacrament Order, who has been on a tour of inspection of all schools and homes conducted by the order throughout the United States, will re turn to the mother house, at Cornwells arly next week.

Mother Drexel, who is Sister Superior started early in July for her annual visit to the many convents under the direction the Cornwells convent. During her stay in each city visited, Mother Drexel has received marked courtesy and honor from all classes and representatives from

IN "THE SPOILERS," SHOWN ON FILMS

Novel Crowding Chestnut Street Opera House. "Movies" vs. "Photoplays"-News of the Industry.

Realism runs riot in "The Spollers," bemg shown at the Chestnut Street Opera House. Rex Beach's visualized novel is a delight. It throbs and thrills with red blood. It touches the heart and stirs the emotions. One coes not need to be familiar with the novel in order to follow intimately the present depiction, for every romantic and thrilling incident has been reproduced with telling fidelity and in a way which betrays that a master hand fashioned the scenario. The rough life in the uncouth mining towns; the scenes in the concert halls and drinking establishments; the gun play and the taking of the law into their own hands by the men who went to the North in quest of gold, are all vividly portrayed, while one follows with intense interest the scheming on the part of the cool and designing McNamara to obtain possession of the

valuable property of Glenister.

The culmination of this intrigue is a hand-to-hand fight between these two men, which is one of the most terrific sights ever put on the films. Then there is the remarkable dynamiting of an enire mining camp.

The acting is in every respect note-

worthy. William Farnum's Glenister is one of the best things he has ever done, while the famous role of Cherry Malotte as accomplished in capital and sympa-thetic fashion by Kathlyn Williams. Thomas Santschi is the wicked McNa-mara, and other roles are played in a distinctive fashion by Bessie Eyton. Frank Clark, Wheeler Onkman and Jack McDonald. The many crowd and mob scenes are handled with exceptional skill,

OBJECTS TO "MOVIES." Abe L. Einstein, of the Stanley and other photo-playhouses, objects to the use of the word "movies." Writing to the

Evening Langer, he says:
Among the various matters which
have received attention in our attempts to elevate the general tone of the motion picture industry is the question of the elimination of the word "movie" as applied to the bet-ter class of photoplay productions. To this end we have had conversations and correspondence with many editors of prominent magazines and others. It occurs to us that you may feel disposed to take similar measures in handling the photoplays at the Stan-ley Theatre. I believe the term "movies" has been detrimental to the photoplay industry, especially when you take into consideration the digni-fied manner in which plays are offered

at the Stanley Theatre. Mr. Einstein is right to a certain e-ent. The photoplay industry has risen far above its original status, but it is a at the wealthy Lake Forest homes one question whether the phrase "photoplay" of which is a replica of the famous could be applied justly to a slapstick French chateau around which the story farce such as are common just now or to | hinges.

a wild west melodrama of the woollest type. Besides, "movies" is a generic and popular name, and is more likely to last with the photoplay-going public than the

onger and more dignified appellation. PATHE IN AMERICA. Charles Pathe, head of the great firm cearing his name, is in this country, for the war has made it impossible for films to be taken on the other side. So Pathe has come here to continue his activities. In an interview on the photoplay situation

he made a very interesting prediction: It is my belief that the kinematograph business is going to develop into purely and simply a matter of features and information. By the latter term I mean subjects of a topical nature, like the weeklies or dailes. I beture, like the weeklies or dailies. I be-lieve the time is coming when exhibit-ors, instead of following a stated pro-gram, will adopt a policy obtaining abroad—that they will select their fea-tures in the open market. It is my opinion that in the future producers will not attempt to do as at present to produce a subject every wek or every two weeks; they will no more think of doing that than would a dramatic author attempt to produce six

My intention is to become a picture My intention is to become a picture publisher or editor—to publish films as others publish books. I accept negatives where they accept manuscripts. My conception of the future of the kinematograph business is that there will be authors, producers, publishers, renters, and, of course, there will be theatre showmen, the exhibit— of films. We are going to specialize more and more. My arrangement with the producers of films will differ from that of the publishers of books in this important respect, that instead of offerportant respect, that instead of offering an unknown and uncertain per-centage of the profits to the producers I shall give them 50 per cent. of the gross receipts from the hirings as their part of the transaction.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The menace of a "film famine," which ecause of the European war threatened to hurt the American moving-picture industry, has been banished. The moving-picture film is being made out of skimmed milk. The first roll of practical skimmed milk film was shown in the exhibition of the Illinois State Food Commission at

the National Dairy Show.
"The Policewoman" is the title of a scenario which will serve to introduce Mrs.
Alice Stehbins Wells, of Los Angeles, to photoplay patrons. She was the first reg-ular policewoman in the world, and has lectured in many parts of the country.

lectured in many parts of the country. The film will depict the snares and traps that are set for young girls.

The work on the Arcadia, a new photoplay theatre on the north side of Chestnut street between 15th and 16th, is nearing completion. It will open on New Year's Day. It will seat about 300 persons, and it is the intention of Alexander B. Boyd, who made such a success of the R. Boyd, who made such a success of the Regent and Bljou Dream Theatres, to show the best films obtainable.

Vaudeville theatres are beginning to valueville theatres are beginning to realize the value of motion pictures as an attraction, and to this end the Nixon Theatre, on 52d street, will show feature photoplays at the matinees.
Chicago society leaders will appear in the latest Essanay drama. "The Crimson Wing," written by Hobart Chatheld Chathalanders of the chathalander of the control of

field-Taylor, Chicago and Washington soclety leader.

Among these who appeared in the scenes already taken, in which Francis X. Bushman is playing the leading part, are Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. Charles T. Atkin-son, Miss Mildred Fitzhugh and Edward Baker. They took part in the garden scenes taken at the home of Harold Mc-Cormick. Other pictures are being taken

"Noble Philadelphia! You Respond to Belgium's Call For Food as You Responded to America's Call For Freedom.

-So Wires a Former Philadelphia Citizen

Life, liberty and happiness.

These three things we fought for here—and won. These three things are denied to poor, stricken Belgium through no fault of her own.

Her liberty is gone.

the to th

Her happiness is gone.

Her very life is going-unless food reaches her suffering people quickly.

Civilization Has Broken Down, but Humanity Still Lives

Philadelphia has proved that.

She has opened her big heart to Belgium's mute cry for succor.

She has shown herself a true "City of Brotherly

Men are giving. Women are giving. Little children

Some are giving a few pennies. Some are giving a few dollars. Some are giving a thousand dollars.

Don't Stop! Don't Stop! Don't Stop!

Hunger doesn't stop. Winter doesn't stop. Suffering doesn't stop.

Even though the war should stop tonight, Belgium's need would go on for months to come.

Give as you can. Give until your conscience is satisfied. Then start to prick the conscience of your neighbor.

Life, liberty, happiness. We have life and liberty here in our peaceful homes. We have happiness only as we make others happy.

"I Am Hungry"

One lone man-lean, gaunt, weak-utters these pitiable words at your door-and you give him food.

In Belgium this minute—and in Holland, whence Belgium refugees have fled-a million such men and a million such women and three million such children are saying, "I am hungry."

already blow.

Their homes are gone. Their fathers and their brothers have gone. Their work is gone. Their hope is almost gone. But they forget all these things in remembering the one thing that is not gone; their HUNGER.

"For God's sake, emphasize facts of Belgium's distress. Millions actually face hunger and starvation. Urge America to send food."

These words are torn not from a sentimental story book. They are torn from the heart of an American who is on the spot in Europe—a trained newspaper man with cool head not given to romancingwho sees with his own eyes the suffering and who cables to Philadelphia for aid.

Philadelphia Answers the Call

The work goes on; every man, woman and child in They are shivering in the Wintry winds that Philadelphia is expected to do SOMETHING for the stricken Belgians-something, if it be only 5 cents.

> The headquarters in the Lincoln Building, Broad Street and South Penn Square, remain open, and ships will be found to carry the cargoes of food that Philadelphia will give.

Telephones: Filbert 2456 and Filbert 2457

Cyrus H. K. Curtis . . . Public Ledger Cyrus H. K. Curtis . . Evening Ledger Benjamin G. Wells . Philadelphia Press John J. Collier . . . Evening Telegraph M. F. Hanson . . . Philadelphia Record James Elverson, Jr. . Philadelphia Inquirer E. A. Van Valkenburg . North American W. L. McLean . . Evening Bulletin